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Amusements To-Night. Fond's Opena-House-C. B. Bishop-" Widow Be-

CHIEF ENGINEER MELVILLE has carned the thanks of Congress and should be the recipient thereof.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL-The World's Museum.

The nomination of young English for Congress in the Indianapolis District is Intended rather as an advertisement for his dramatic show-place than as a serious political movement. The young man is gifted with quite as much thrift as his paternal progenitor.

Some of the Democratic papers are lamenting the lack of backbone in their alleged leaders. This seems not unnatural when one remembers the peculiar anatomical structure of the founder of the Democratic party, who discussed pomology and theology with the mother | erected at Monticello. of mankind.

A Serious Party Question, What relations does Mr. Dezendorf, the member of the House of Representatives from the Norfolk (Va.) District, expect to hold toward parties if he persists in his between the Republican and Readjuster dier. organizations. His election was made, possible by the fact that two candidates ran against him. The year following General Mahone declared unceasing war upon Bourbonism from his place in the Senate, and his Readjuster friends rallied to his support. His bold and patriotic course led to a decision, porters of Mahone and the Republicans of the State. The colored people of the gions. State had previously made the same decision for themselves in a State Convention of elected delegates. Against this some Republicans labored with inflamed seal and untiring energy. Mr. Dezendorf, paid \$7,000,000 for Alaska. Provision zeal and untiring energy. Mr. Dezendorf, in a letter to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, advocated the union early in the spring domain. of 1881, but later withdrew his support. The overwhelming strength of the desire for coalition crushed out all opposition, although the latter had powerful aid in coalition, and it is fair to presume that are filed in the Department of State, his relations to the Garfield Administration caused many to believe that they were serving that Administration by following him in the matter. General Garfield declared himself in favor of a union of forces. The secret of Mr. Blaine's hostility to the progress of liberal ideas nt the South is of course known only to himself. It may be accounted for by a desire to keep up a small office-holders' party, which would send friendly delegates to the next National Convention in exchange for the crumbs from the master's table. This policy has been much in vogue in Southern Republican politics of late years. While Mr. Blaine was at the head of the Government the advocates of a small party in Virginia might hope that he could keep them well fed. The Bourbons of Virginia had so gerrymandered the State that two districts were Republican. The maintenance of a minority party in the State did not, therefore, in the least Hanlan is to any and all other oarsmen.

"There is always room on top." conflict with the political interests of two Republican Congressmen. Another cause for Mr. Blaino's co-operation with the Virginia Bourbons in the Republican party was but a small affair work of preventing the joining from 1861 to 1865. It is not denied that work of preventing the joining of the forces opposed to them may find its explanation in the unwavering support given him by them in crises o great moment in his political fortunes. They never weary in his praise and have never flagged in their support except in the matter of the confirmation of Mr. Chandler to the Solicitor-Generalship last spring. His name has been passed along the Bourbon lines as one they

only way to resuscitate the confederacy. the pains to silence the scandal concerning this flirtation, and if it continues too long he may suffer under the rule of evidence which gives great weight to proven "inclination and opportunity."

could cheerfully inscribe upon the Bour-

Mr. Dezendorf was one of the most zealous opponents of the coalition after he ceased to be its supporter. To use a cant phrase, he "had it on the brain." His opposition was of small consequence, for although he had all the patronage of the Administration in his district, and absorb the fact that the House of Rep the Gosport Navy-Yard during Mr. State court. As a matter of course, the Hunt's continuance in the Navy Department, he was beaten in every the Supreme Court of Mississippi-county of his district. The best proof reveres it more highly, if possible, than that he makes no claim to any relation with the Republican party of Virginia is to be found in the fact that he now joins in a call for a State convencion of Republican party of Republican party of Virginia is the House must stand excused when it declines to bow in humble submission to that distinguished interpreter of law. It is melancholy, to be sure, but such Ilcans at Staunton which is wholly with- things have to happen in parlous times.

out countenance of the Republican State Committee. The sole object of this is apparent on its face. It is to make up a so called Republican party in opposition to the dominant party in the State. It has not the sympathy of one Republican in twenty. It never will have. The Republican party of the North will do well to take notice of that fact. They can have Mr. Dezendarf as the leader of a petty faction, to furnish national delegates for coly for ornamentation, and not in the construction only for ornamentation, and not in the construction. of electors, or they can lend their sympathy and moral support to the party which proposes to send from six to eight Administration members to Congress this year. They cannot have both. It would be well also to have the question well debated whether on the 4th of March, 1883, Senators Mahone and Riddleberger can be expected to be in harmony with any who now aid Mr. Dezendorf in a political raid upon the only party which has harmed or can harm the Bourbon party of Virginia. A stitch in time saves nine

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Egyptians have just killed a false prophet. This should remind the Cana-dians that they have a Vennor.

Next to horse-racing the Irish question seems to have the first place in the minds of English statesmen at this time.

RUNNING into and staving holes in our war vessels is becoming quite too common a thing if it is intended for amusement.

Isn't it time for some reformer to trace a connection between May snow-storms in Pennsylvania and the "boss" system?

Ir is eminently proper for Mrs. Jesse James to insist on being excused from editing the literary remains of the late

VENNOR is growing more and more rash. He even goes so far as to predict sultry weather and thunder-storms for this summer.

The cool weather greatly retards business in Congress. Legislation attains its maximum velocity at periods of greatest mercurial exaltation.

Virginia Readjusters, and they are gen-erous enough to meet this sentiment with cordial reciprocity. Ir is estimated that there are not more than 117 natives of New England now living whose ancestors did not belong to

CONGRESSMAN BLACKBURN despises the

the original Boston "tea party" of revo lutionary fame. Having no further use for Jeffersonian theories, so far as appears, the Democracy will probably deposit them in the pedes-tal of the monument that is soon to be

CINCINNATI has wisely determined that her May musical festival for this year shall be so much grander than that of last year that the rapid decay of her hog

The customs and internal revenue rewar upon the Republican organization in the State of Virginia? He was chosen to the State of Virginia? He was chosen to prosperous as could be expected, con-Congress in 1880, prior to the coalition sidering that our Marines have no briga-

industry shall be forgotten.

That ore just discovered near Laramie must be rich if, as the telegraph tells us, "it contains 100 per cent. of copper, besides gold and silver in paying quantities. There is something wrong with the Laramie arithmetic.

HEREAFTER when any wealthy Ameriby the Republican party of Virginia can desires to encourage Arctic explora-in State convention assembled, that there should be a union between the sup-fearful risks as inevitably attend any serious effort to penetrate the polar re

> should be made for a thorough mineralogical survey of that portion of our

Mr. Lowell's poetry is so incompara-bly superior to his diplomacy that his best friends will be glad when the diploalthough the latter had powerful aid in Washington. It is an open secret that Mr. Blaine was exceedingly hostile to the all the letters from Minister Lowell that

A WILD Western art critic savs it is a matter of grave doubt whether the first statuary made in the world was com-posed of brass or of marble. We would not presume to set up as an authority on ancient art, but the first statue of the human form of which we have any account was undoubtedly made of salt.

THERE is an amusing contrast between our morning contemporary's lofty scorn of any and all attempts to gerrymander and the admiration bestowed by the same organ on some of the most rascally gerrymandering ever known in our political history. The Democratic jewel of con-sistency is scarcely discernible in its protrusive setting of brass.

Ir to obtain distinction in one's chosen field of labor is to make life a success, Mr. Hanlan, the oarsman, is the most successful man of his time. We cannot name in any of the professions, or in literature, science, art, or any industry, a man so superior to his colaborers as

Ir some of the Democratic members of ill who fought against the Union were Democrats, but these brethren claim that most of those who fought for the old flag were of the same party. If it had really been a Democratic fight on both sides there might have been some reason for the Chicago convention of 1864 to de-nounce the war as a failure. We shall next hear that the Knights of the Golden Abolition Republicans.

THE largest stock-raiser in the United States is W. B. Todhunter, of Texas. bon banner in 1884, if the support of branded 9,000 calves last spring, and has already marketed 6,000 beeves this sea-son. He has 20,000 head of stock-cattle, an original Republican should seem the The Maine statesman has not taken and ownsmore than 100,000 acres of land, be pains to silence the scandal concernsaddle-horses; employs fifty men, and puts up 2,500 tons of hay to guard against hard winters. He keeps 100 work-horses, and raises grain enough to feed all his saddle and work stock. Besides his cat-tle he has 700 or 800 stock-horses, four jacks, and fifty stallions. And yet Mr. Todhunter is not entirely happy; his cup of joy does not slop over.

THE average Bourbon does not seem to have been able thus far to surround or much outside of it, during Garfield's Informer, and nearly fully swing at the Gosport Navy-Yard during Mr. not bound to accept the rulings of any

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Passage of the Tariff Commission Bill by

the Scante-House Matters. Mr. Cockroli reported favorably with amend-ments, from the Military Committee, all the pending House bills donating condemned cannon faction, to furnish national delegates for only for ornamentation, and not in the construc-some ambitious leader who sees no need tion of monuments. Mr. Cockrell remarked that the total of these useless, obsolete, or condemned unon on hand was 774.

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Mr. Ingalls—Can't they be remaintantification of the continuous amount.

Mr. Cockrell replied to show the worthlessness of the ordnance for practical purpoves.

All the bills favorably reported were then passed. [They provide for donations (ranging from one to six) of cast-from cannon to monumental or cemetery associations, &c., in Topeka, Kaut, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania; Hamilton, Ohio; Mansfield, Ohio; Waterioo, Jowa; Sallipells, Ohio; Concord, N. H.; Brandon, Vt.; Pottsmouth, N. H.; Milan Township, Ohio; Bellatre, Ohio, and Birmingharo, Conn.] were I bills were then introduced and referred, motion of Mr. Morrill, the House tariff com-

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the House tariff com-mission bill was taken up.
Mr. Allison, before the vote was taken, con-graunlated the Senate upon its apparent willing-ness to accept the proposition for which he had previously contended—to omit the examination of the internal revenue taxation.

On the final pessage of the bill, Mr. Beck de-manded the year and nays. The bill passed—year, 25: nays, 15: nays, 18. 35; nays, 19. The Democrats volleg with the Republicans in its favor were Davis of West Virginia, Gorman, Groome, Haimpton, Johnson, and McProcon. Messrs. Ingal's and Van Wyck voted no with the

Messrs. Ingal's and Van Wyck voted no with the Democrats.

Mr. Davis, of Illinois, also voted "no."
The vote in detail was as follows:
Ynas-Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Blair, Cameron of Wisconsin, Conger, Davis of West Virginia, Dawes, Frye, Gorman, Groome, Hale, Hampton, Harrison, Hawley, Hill of Coornio, Hoar, Johnston, Jones of Nevada, Kellosg, Lapham, Mo-Dill, McMillan, McPherson, Mahme, Miller of Calimrina, Miller of New York, Mitchell, Morrill, Platt, Rollina, Sawyer, Sevell, Sherman and Wisdom—5.
Navas-Messra, Call, Cockroll, Coke, Davis of Illinois, Farley, George, Grover, Harris, Ingalla, Juckson, Junas, Maxey, Morquin, Pagh, Sinier, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest and Walker—19.
Moesrs, Beck, Garfand, Pendleton, Ransom, Williams, and Saulsbury were psired with Mesers, Heyard, Edmunds, Plumb, Legan, Saundera and Ferry.
On motion of Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, the

Oil motion of Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, the Semate bill was passed extending the penalities of existing laws sgalnat depredations upon timber lands so that they shall apply to indian lands and reservations.

The Scinate bill to compensate James M. Wilbur for extra work on the New York peat-odice building was also passed.

for extra work on the New York post-oilice building was also passed.

The regular order, the bill creating intermediate appellate courts as a measure of relief for the Supreme Court, was resumed.

Several amendments offered from the Democratic sile were voted down, and, after some discussion by Mr. Jones, of Florida, and Mr. Ingalis upon the real meaning of certain provisions, the debate was continued, multily upon the provision dispensing with the right of appeal from the district caurts to the clicuit courts in suits involving less than \$500.

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The bill went over without action. An estimate The bill went over without action. An estimate was transmitted by the President from the Super-intendent of the Census for an appropriation of \$89,000 to defray expenses of that office during the remainder of the fi-cal year.

The Senate at 4:10 p. m. went into executive sestion, and later adjourned until to-day.

The Speaker pro tempore (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan) announced the regular order of business to be the consideration of the bill enlarging the powers and duties of the Agricultural Department. After a lengthy discussion and speeches by Mesers. Money, Hoge, Updegraff of Ohio, Scales, Hubbell, Blackburn, Kenna, and Valentine, the bill was read by sections for amendments.

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, offered an amend-ment providing that the Secretary of Agriculture

ment providing that the Secretary of Agriculture shall be a practical and experienced agriculturalist. Adopted.

After a brief debate the provision of the bill transferring to the new Department of Agriculture the powers and duties vested in the commission known as the geological survey, was stricken out. Mr. Page moved to atrike out the section providing for a bureau of lands to investigate and report upon the resources or capacities of the public or other lands for farming, stock raising, timber, manufacturing or other industrial uses. Lost.

Mr. Dunnell offered an amondment providing a division of forestry, the chief of which shall assertein the annual amount of consumption, exportation and importation of timber and other forest products, the probable supply for future wants, and the means best adapted for the preservation and renewal of forests. Adopted.

Mr. Money offered amendments authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to exchange his reports, bulletins, and other publications with the weekly journals of the country. Lost.

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bulledins, and other publications with the weekly journals of the country. Lost.

Mr. Kenna theu offered his substitute for the original bill, and the yeas and nays were ordered, pending which Mr. Raudall moved that the House adjourn. Lost—yeas, 89; nays, 99.

The question then recurred on Mr. Kenna's substitute, and it was rejected—yeas 99, nays 118.

Mr. Hubbell then submitted an amendment to the hill agreed to by the Committee on Civil Service Reform. Upon this and upon the original bill the previous question was ordered and then the House, at 5.29, adjourned.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

markably fine entertainment, the musical portion of which was superior in every respect. The dra-matic performance was received with rounds of applause. The programme, which was announced applause. The programme, which was announced by the president of the club, Mr. E. L. Townsend, was as follows, viz: Piano duet, "Break of Day," Misses Brewer and Larzeiere; vocal duet, "The Fareweil," Miss Cluss and Mr. James P. Collins; niano solo, "Off in the Stilly Night," with variations, Miss E. P. Jordan; harp recital, "Home, Sweet Home," with variations, Miss Anita Cluss; duet, "Medley," violin. Mrs. John Eaton, piano, Miss Brewer; whishing solo, "Waitz Song," Miss Larzeiere; plano duet, "Qui Vive," Miss Lucio Murphy and Miss Brewer; vocal solo, "Bird in the Hand," Miss Cluss; vocal duet, "Norma, Mine, Josphine Logan, and her pupil, Miss Ida Seymour; vocal solo, "Brindish," from "Lucretia Borgia," Madam Logan, The farce of the "Two Bonnycastles," was performed with the following cast: Smugoins, Mr. Charles F. Mallard; John James Johnson, Mr. E. L. Townsoud; Mr. Bounycastle, Mrs. Kiefer; Helen, Miss Suste C. Benedict; Patty, Miss Manie I, Wittehead; stage manager, Mr. C. F. Kiefer, Englen, and Miss Larzeiere and Miss Brewer furnishing the music. The audience expressed great pleasure with the evening of the preparational Church by Minnehalm Lodge, North and Aller and Alle by the president of the club, Mr. E. L. Townsend, selere and Miss Brewer nursisning the missic. The audience expressed great pleasure with the evening's entertainment.

The entertainment given at the Congregational Church by Minnehaha Lodge No. 1 was attended by a small but select audience. The programme was a varied and an excellentone, composed of the following: Overture, "William Tell," Frofessor J. W. Bischoff; recitation, Miss Eva Hills, and for the encore, "The cows are in the corner; solo, barrione, "My Queen, My Queen," Mr. Warren S. Young; solo, "The cows are in the corner; solo, barrione, "My Queen, My Queen," Mr. Warren S. Young; solo, Bend ef the Biver," Miss Eva Mills; solo, 'Good-Bye, "Miss Logan, and for the encore, "Bay of Dublin," which received hearty applause; reading, "Schneider and Lean," and for the encore "Raymond," by Bret Harte, Mr. John Tweedale; plano solo, "When You and I Were Young," Professor J. W. Bishchoff; duel, "Norma," Miss Logan and Miss Seymour, and for the encore Miss Seymour sang "Within a Mile of Edinboro Town." Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Kaspar she was unable to be present. The Mount Vernon quartette failed to put in an appearance, but a most agreeable substitute appeared in the person of Miss Eva Mills, who kindly volunteered her services and who was warmly applanded.

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unicered her services and who was warmly applianded.

The guests of the Hamilton gave a very pleasant scelable and hop to their friends. The dining-room was cleared for the occasion, and dancing was kept up till a late hour. Among the many who were present wate General and Mrs. Einer, General and Mrs. Bridge, Mr. D. C. and Mrs. Landls, of New York, Mrs. Dr. Rice and Miss Rice, Mr. Ross Thompson, Mr. Aiden, Miss Gould, Miss Parker (nlece of Detegate Past, of Wyoming), Senator fingalls, Senator and Mrs. Rollins, Mr. C. A. Snowden, Representatives Van Voorlins, Hatch, and Bowman; Mr. Gourge N. Sanders, Mrs. Colonel Moore, Mr. L. B. Thompson, of New York, and Miss Thompson, Mr. Gustavus Goward, Colonel Tenny, Mr. Vall, Mr. C. S. Sweot, Miss McMillan, Miss Woodward, and Mrs. Bowman.

Materna on "Music and Drama."

Madame Materna, the great prima donna, of the New York Musical Featival, has addressed a flattering letter to John C. Freund, esq., the brilliant editor of New York a leading musical paper, Music and Drama, in which she says:

"How shall and can I thank you for your courtesy's Suffice it I say to you that by sending me your paper you have given me great, great pleasure. Let me add that I am overjoyed that my work finds such unqualified recognition from the whole public and the press. Vafortunately, I am so exceedingly busy that it is impossible for me to thank you personally, but after my return from the festival at Chicago we shall remain a few days in order to express my thanks to you in person, till then accept the expression of my highest esteem." Materna on "Music and Drama,

Pennsylvania Editorial Association.
A letter has been received by W. A. Short, of the Health Office, to the effect that the Pennsylvania Health Office, to the effect that the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, numbering three hundred, will make an excursion to this city on the 5th of June next. A. M. Rembo, chairman of the executive committee, and R. S. Menamin, secretary, will be at the National Hotel Wednesday evening to arrange for the visit and a trip to citizer Fortress Mource or Mount Vernos. It is to be hoped that the representatives of the press will call upon these gentlemen and confer with them relative to the proposed visit.

Where He Pell. Charles Francis Adams fell at Bunko Hill,—Sat urday Review. But he gave the enemy a check,-Indianopolis Journal.

When I have a taby at breast nothing is so use-ial for quieting my own and his by a nerves as Park-or's Ginger Toute. If prevents bowel complaints, and is better tunn any atminish to give strength seed appelite.—A News Mider.

A DEFENSE OF JUDGE WYLIE.

to the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN The scurrilous language of R. I. Deakers, who unblitteneds styles himself "member of the Pederation of Labor," informs the public that that level-headed old jurist, Judge Andrew Wylie, has used on the beauty level-headed old juris, Judge Andrew Wylie, has used on the bench a little plain and truthful talk about the infameus trades unions. Good for the judge! As nearly as I can see, from De Akers' quotations. His thour has expressed sentiments which I have held for unenty-five years and expressed just as foreibly, if not with the same propriety of diction. If Mr. DeAkers derives that the trades unions have prevented hundreds of thousands of American boys from learning trades he is grossly mistaken, to say the least.

WHER I WAS PITTELY YEARS OF AGE
being compelled to work for a living, it was my

when I was fifteen teams of age
being compelled to work for a living, it was my
wish to become a mechinist. I had a love for the
trade and considerable knowledge of it already.
Armed with good recommendations. I visited
every reputable machine-shop in a great Northern
elty, spending weeks in the task. Everywhere I
met the same response—"We would be glad to
take you, but the Machinists Union will not allow it." Great shops employing five hundred
men and more were allowed to take only two appressitees at a time by that inframous enganization.
Barred from the trade I preferred I sought a
change to learn any one of a number of others. It
was the same with every one. An inframous union
barred me out, and at last I went into an office to
drive a quill ten hours a day for a dollar and a
half a week. There brothers had the same experience, only one in the family getting a chance
to learn a trade.

OUT OF FIVE HUNDRED SCHOOL-NATES

OUT OF FIVE HUNDRED SCHOOL-MATER out of five hundred school-Mates
of the same age. I recollect just two who became
skilled mechanics. Their failer was in the business and taught them. The vast majority were
forced into stores and offices at gantemptible
wages, and with scarcely any hope for advancemont. Others went into the regular army and
"before the mast." I mastered a profession at
last, but one for which I had to sequire a laste,
and which was only learned at nights, after hard
work all day. It is a favorite slur on American
boys that they will not learn trades, and that the
cause is landness. This slander has been repeated
in all sores of papers, from the Unclearing Aircipure, published under an alies in New York, to
the prints of San Francisco. American boys are
not allowed to learn trades, and

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Is the trades-union every time. Neither are American boys lessy. None endured the hard-hips of upholding or putting down the rebellion with more alscrity than they. No race pull out for far-off regions where there is hope for improvement with less concern. The trades-unions make great pretensions as to mutual sas-istance and all that. There may be some good in them; but as far as I have seen their policy seems to have been destated by the most pig-in-aded and liliberal members, and to have resulted in harm to the hedy politic and the exclusive benefit of a percentage of lunk-headed batchers and bery chunkers. Judge Wyite has done hour to the bonch and himself. As long as an American boy as a recely able to get apprentited outside of a pail or penicentary his remarks will indicate a needed reform.

THE COMMISSIONERS. THE COMMISSIONERS.

Current Transactions at the Various Dis

trict Offices. Building permits were is-ued yesterday to Mr Boswell, to make repairs corner Third and I streets northwest, to cost S—; George Mason, to build one brick stable in alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and R and S streets northwest, ic cost \$800; Benjamin Spink, to make repairs at 60 Penusylvania avenue northwest, to cost \$450 Miller & Proctor, to make repairs at Tailmadg Hall, to cost \$250; Mr. Weeden, to make repair on Penusylvania avenue, between Second and Third streets southeast, to cost \$840; Capital Bicy of Club, to build a stand on Iowa Cirole, to cost \$180; R. B. Dettrick, to make repairs at 2550 Elev-enth street northwest, to cost \$100; J. G. Reieslager to make repairs at 255 G street northwest, to cos \$150; and Sixteenth and R and S streets northwest,

enth street northwest, to cost \$100. 3.0. Reliablinger, to make repairs at 25 G street northwest, to cost \$100.

The Commissioners have appointed Thomas Tracy, Peter Crane, E. F. Daniels, and Nortis C. Farnum special patrolment to do duty at the Reform School for the period of one year.

Some embarmasment has been caused at the District Commissioners' Office by a werbal communication from the First Comptroller of the Treasury, communicated to them through Mr. Walker, or the Comptroller's Office, to the effect that the last amount drawn by requisition of the District Commissioners from the Treasury prior to Major Twining's death should be covered back into the Treasury, and no more paid out until a new Engineer Commissioners reorganized. The Commissioners and the District Comptroller regard the consequent condition of affairs as a dead-lock, and no accounts will be audited and no check drawn until the verbal order given by Mr. Walker: is reversed by the Comptroller or Mr. Walker.

The Commissioners yesterday morning received an invitation from A. Hart, secretary headquarters department, Grand Army of the Republic, inviting them to be present and assist in the services of decorating the graves of the Union soliders on the 39th instant.

A WIFE'S RESPONSE.

Her Husband Sends Her to Europe as

then Seeks a Divorce.

In the matter of the petition for divorce filed by Joseph T. Addicks against Helen L. Addicks, the respondent (through her solicitor, Henry Wise Garnett) yesterday filed a petition for counsel fees respondent (through her solicitor, Henry Wise Garnett) yesterday filed a petition for counsel fees and traveling expenses, and in the petition she makes some astounding statements. She states that she was married in New York city December 19, 1878, and that she cohabited with her husband until the middle of February isst when, at, his own desire, for the sake of economy, she went to Europe to reside either in Great Britain (where she has relatives) or clas on the Continent. She is now living in Dreaden, but has no means of support, as the plaintiff has not sent her the \$30 a month which he agreed to do when she left the United States. One child, a girl about two-and-a-half years old, is the fruit of the union, and is now with her mother. The petitioner further sats forth that she only heard of the suit for divorce through a private letter from a friend, and that she has a very good defense, but has no means to employ counted or for traveling expenses to return to this country. Her husband is a passed-assistant paymaster in the United States Navy, at a salary of \$2.200. She therefore prays for almony pendeste life, and for fupits to employ councel and traveling expenses to return to the supports her petitions with two affidavits signed by Maria M. Boatek and Charles S. Whelen. The affiants both allegs that the plaintiff gave his wife money to go to Europe and requestee her to do so. Whelen, in addition, swears that Addiels' brother procurred a free passage for his sister-in-law in a steamship of the American line, and saw her off.

Dr. Phillip Schaff. This eminent and distinguished Bible scholar will doubtlets be tistened to by a large audience this evening in the Congregational Church at the anniversary meeting of the Washington City Bible Society. Dr. Schaff, as chairman of the American Bible Revision Committee, will speak of the recent work of the revision of the New Testament, and what is now being done in connection with the Old Testament. This will certainly be of great interest to all who read the Bible Society extends a cordial fuviation to the Bible Society extends a cordial fuviation to the public to listen to Dr. Schaff this evening they will no doubt be glad to avail themselves of such an opportunity. Dr. Schaff is well known, not only in connection with the Bible revision, but also as the schowledged head of Biblical scholars, his libbe Commentaries and Dictionaries being authorities in this country and in Europe. The meeting will be entirely free and no collection will be taken. This eminent and distinguished Bible scholar

Ex-Prisoners of War.

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A Sunday school teacher was exhibiting his specimen pupils to a company of visitors, and in the course of some questions propounded to elicit the come of some questions propounded to evidence of the child's precedity, asked: "Not tell me, why does the Lord love your mothe Samuel?" "Catue she's neinner." "Very good and why does she come to church on Sunday." "Cause she has a now bonnet almost every week—Brooklyn Engle.

An Old Trapper.

It was a mean man and a Chicago artist who announced the exhibition of a magnificent piece of sculpture, "The Old Trapper," and then, when the delinded crowd paid their dimes and went into the hall, showed them a flue-nooth comb of the vintage of 1888.—Burlington Hauskeys.

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The Pacific coast will take notice that General Haucock fired a salute the other day on the occa-nion of the visit of the Chinese ambassador to Gov-ernor's Island. That fixes him.—Luramic Boome-A Good Word for a Friend.

It is all humbug about tramps bring lazy and not willing to exert themselves. One of them, near Marshall, chased a farmer's mile and a half with a club.—Texas Siftage. IN MEMORIAM. "Good-Bye." Nay, do not weep, dear heart:

When bye and bye they go to you, and say That he who loved you faithfully has passed away Grieve not; you know I could not bear to see Those dear, sweet eyes werflow with tears for me. Ab, do not weep, dear heart :-Tis better so, perchance, for, lying here Looking at death, my eyes grow calm and clear. Trusting in God—and you, dear one—the soldier does

His only grief the pang he knows will rend your tender heart. Then do not weep, dear heart: We were so happy, and I love to think of you An happy always. Try to make it true. I would have spared you every pain or tear. Think of me, darling, as if ever near.

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